Cillian Chester

pay, however, for he's here, and whole

jump down into enemy "pill boxes" by himself, kill half the occupants and

bring the rest back prisoners, go out in the face of murderous hellfire and

bring in his wounded comrades when he was wounded himself, and a few

little things like that. Yet there he sits, pink of cheek and

sparkling of eye, and smiling under his beautifully curled little mustache, and

chatting with his admiring family

LOVETT MADE HEAD OF

Phases of Administration

Washington, March 5 .- Robert S Lovett, former chairman of the board

of the Union Pacific and priorities di-rector of the war industries board, has

administration, it was announce l yes-

terday. He has resigned from the Union Pacific and from the war indus-

tries board and has given up all his

other corporate interests to take charge of railroad improvements under

ing tabulated by the interstate com-merce commission and railroad ad-ministration officials show the im-

provements railroads had planned for

this year if private operation had con-

tinued. These reports also are being examined by a committee of railway engineers acting for Director-General McAdoo with a view to trimming the

estimates in the light of emergency

Judge Lovett is expected to form a

national organization including railway

vice-presidents in charge of improve-ments and extensions on their respective lines. Every proposed expenditure for these purposes will be closely scrutinized before being approved. The

new division will work closely with the division of finance and purchases, di-

cted by John Skelton Williams, who plans to centralize purchases for all

As director of priorities for the war

industries board, Judge Lovett's du-ties had been greatly curtailed by the

absorption of transportation priority functions by the railroad administra-

tion and the exercise of fuel priority

by the fuel administration.

Eventually a joint government board may be formed to co-ordinate the priority functions now exercised by the

railroad and fuel administration, the war and navy departments and the shipping board. Officials who have

discussed this plan also would include

a representative of the treasury, whose capital issues committee is administer

ing a voluntary system of credits pri-

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government operation

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VETERANS 1914 ARE SURPRISED

And Inclined to Irony by Sight of Comfortable Quarters for Newly-Joined Comrades.

French Front, Jan. 31.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—
The veteran of 1914 who has passed four winters at the battle front is apt to make ironic remarks about "featherbed soldiers" when he hears newly-joined comrades speak of the discomforts of cold weather cantonments. At the beginning of the war the fighting men were more than pleased to dismen were more than pleased to discover a comparatively dry spot under the trees of a forest or in a drafty stable or barn in which to pass their very rare and short periods of re-

Now all has been changed and everything possible is done to provide some sort of comfort and distraction for the men when they ome down from the front line trenches. It must not be supposed that all the modern aids to human comfort are furnished to the soldier but his lot is luxurious compared with that during the early

All Available Space Used.

In every village in the immediate rear of the fighting line out of range of the German guns, a town major has been appointed, who makes it his business to know of every nook and corner where men and horses can be housed. When a battalion or a regi-ment marches in, everything is in readiness for its reception. Regimen-tal workshops and offices, stables and kitchens already are arranged, and billeting accommodations for officers and men listed in such a way that the soldiers have only to go in and occupy their quarters. Sometimes they are lodged in the cottages, but in general it has been found more convenient to as the bygienic facilities in the coun-

as the hygienic facilities in the country houses are far from modern.

Every available grange and barn has been thoroughly gone over and made watertight by having its roof covered with tarred paper and its walls made draft-proof by thick crenelated cardboard. Electric light has been installed, every building provided with a stove and washstands. Partitioned off is a compartment where the men may take hot ment where the men may take hot and cold shower baths. In the nearby kitchens every requisite is handy for

As to the men's personal comfort each of them is given a trestle bed, with straw mattresses, known gen-erally as "six-foot feathers," bolster, sleeping sack and blankets.

In the vicinity of the villages sports

grounds have been inclosed and marked for football games, while numerous plots of land are set apart for truck gardening and generally cultivated by old reservists who do not go into the firing line. The produce is much appreciated by the troops who, when at the front, have to con-

For Recreation Center.

In each cantonment a large hut has been erected to serve as a recreation you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just theater, which also arranges dramatic what sufferers from head colds and shows.

Besides these official arrangements for the troops other efforts are made by private bodies to cheer the men between their arduous and perilous periods of trench work. In almost every cantonment a canteen has been stablished under the auspices of French, American or British women, who serve the men with hot coffee, ea and bouillon and little food delica-

During the chilly months from September to May each soldier is given extra supplies of warm clothing comprising three cotton shirts, two pairs of flannellette undergarments, two or three pairs of woolen socks, three blankets, one sweater, one scarf and a pair of woolen gloves, and in the Vosges mountains and other sectors where the cold is most severe still more warmer clothing is placed at the disposal of the troops

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Miss Morgan Had Had Catarrh for About Three Years.

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The best way to ward off colds, for you cannot help being exposed to them, is to keep a bottle of Lung-Vita on hand and when you feel one coming on take a dose or two. That will fin-

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FASHIONS WERE NEVER GAYER IN PARIS, CAMP GORDON MEN BUT THE MEN WEAR THE COLORS NOW

You See, the Parisienne Is Not Much Concerned With Fashions for Women, Because She Insists the Glory of France Just Now Is in Her Sons, Chesters Write-Women Dress in Blacks and Grays.

(By Lillian Chester.)

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Enterprise Association.)

Paris, March 5.—The fashions were
never gayer in Paris than now; The
boulevards and promenades, the cafes and restaurants, the operas and the foyers of the theaters are ablaze with

foyers of the theaters are ablaze with bright colors and bewildering with the variety of designs.

Individuality is the keynote, and it does not seem necessary to slavishly follow any particular mode to be in style. A very attractive russet is seen more and more as the season advances, but blue is still the favorite. This comes in a very charming pastel tint, and in quite a range of materials, notably a good-looking heavy fabric which hangs well and drapes effectively, though rather stiffly.

There goes a very fetching coat made in this material! It has a fitted back with a long waistline, and flares

back with a long waistline, and flares generously to just above the knee.

generously to just above the knee.

A stiff little cap of the same cloth accompanies this snappy garment, and three rows of gold braid separate the blue band from the scarlet crown, on which is passementeried a delightfully ornamental design of gold cord.

Coats are quite the fashion indoors and out since the fuel scarcity. Just following the fitted one in the crowd is one which is caught at the waist with a belt, and the long, swift stride of the wearer gives it the desired of the wearer gives it the desired swaggering lines. A saucy little soft black cap, like a stingy tam o'-shanter, goes with this, completing an extreme-

goes with this, completing an extremely smart effect.

Oh, look at that one! No, not the one which starts flaring from the neck, but the stunning one!

It is worn, too, with that jaunty Alpine chasseur's beret; blue, the time.

It is cut narrow, coming just below the knees, held in at a rather high waistline, and clinging so that it reveals the long, lithe, beautiful figure veals the long, lithe, beautiful figure

beneath. The great touch, however, the thing which makes one turn and look again is the collar; a high, wide, rolling af-fair, into which the countenance may snuggle to the eyes.
Only very tall and slender persons

should wear this style, although, of course, one sees all kinds. course, one sees all kinds.

Here's a very popular model, just a sort of regular overcoat with a strap across the back, and plenty of room in it; a stiff little cap of the same material, but with one row of gold braid between the blue band and the scar-

let crown.
There is so much blue, and it is so attractive with its touches of splen-didly harmonized red, with gold or sil-ver or black or white, that one follows t almost exclusively at first, as the throngs surge past on the boulevard in an endless kaleidoscope. Kaleidoscope? It's almost more like

a loom, with the walks full on both sides of the street, and the gay colors bobbing along in both directions, min-gling and swirling in an inextricable and little patches of the contrision, and native patterns of the color darting across and across the tangle of traffic like the shuttles in the weaving of this great tapestry of mod-

ern Babylon. But presently the great mass of russet which has been the warming back-ground for the vivid colors begins to of the stuff of which heroes are made!

assert individuality. There goes a group of the costumes which have been so popular here since their first importation last August from America. They are stout and full and broad in the shoulders, and are worn with flat-brimmed soft russet hats with four dents surrounding the peak

or the crown.

With these go fine, stern, intelligent faces and a splendid carriage. There's a prim, stiff-looking outfit, suitable for stiff-looking, well-set-up fellows. A heavy, padded coat with a wide belt, outside pockets, plenty of dark bronze buttons, a stiff-visared can. Britania of the crown. outtons, a stiff-visored cap. Brittania

all over. you go into headgear, well, you are just lost! There never was such con-fusion of headgear. Take in the matter of Bishop's caps alone. They're making them in every color this season, with and without tassels. Here comes a bright red thing like a fez, only not so stiff; brimless, with a little brass treatment on the side; beneath it an ebony face. That's the creation from Algeria. And here, of all things, the tall, white bearskin shako of a Cossack! Highly unpopular in Paris just now, highly

So they go, hosts and hosts of them; bright hodge-podge in every color of

the rainbow.
To cover their heads a swirling turban, or a thing which looks like a com-bination of a poke bonnet and a bat-tered stovepipe hat, or any other sim-ple chapeau which will best become

he individual. Indoors, or at the theater or opera, unobtrusive costumes still, but made with as good line and of as good ma-terial as the wearer feels that she can afford, in view of all the needs of

As a matter of fact, the Parisienn is not very much concerned with the fashions for women, because she maintains that women themselves are not the fad of the hour. The glory of France just now is in her sons, and her daughters, subagille to that with

France just now is in her sons, and her daughters subscribe to that with the utmost enthusiasm!

Here come the Scotch, the "mad laddles of hell:" Strapping big fellows they seem, even when they're short, and a tremendous insolence in their waits. A loven either of caps for these and a tremendous inscience in the gaits. A dozen styles of caps for these reckless daredevils, plaid caps and plain, tams and Robin Heods, with feathers and without. And there's a plain, tams and Room feathers and without. And there's a great, towering Scotchman with kilts, and heneath them bright plaid trousers which reach to his instep!

Here comes an English officer with the latest style short topcoat, a de-

cidedly snappy affair.
Oh, yes, they change styles in the armies, too!

There's a fellow with a flowing cape, as picturesque as any hero of opera; and there a coupie of dashing officers with shaggy coats which look like goat fur; an Italian officer with his bunch of iridescent blue-black rooster feathers flowing down over the side of his helmet; a plateon of sturdy fellows from New South Wales and New Zeasome stalwart Canadian artil-

erymen. There seems no end to the variety men whom the Hun has brought to gether, uniting all the world, except the Hun, in a common bond of symthe Hun, in a common bond of sym-pathy and understanding and lasting

See that fellow at the little table uner the awning, that natty French of Washington as the first American was cer with the slim waist and the girl- trophy. It was among the mass of matractive trimming of all on his blue when he retired from his ineffectual uniform; four medals hanging from attack on the American lines last bright ribbons, and around his shoul- week. The weapon with several belts der, where the sleeve joins the arm- of amountian is now in possession dimples? He has the most athole of his coat, an orange-colored of intelligence officers, braided cord. One would think that when a fellow vas selecting a uniform he'd choose ne with this sort of ornaments. But they're scarce and very, very

The price this fellow gave for his was not so high as he was willing to -(Adv.)

EXPECT TO LEAVE Will Move Forward in One Division-Some Hope to Be in France Before Summer.

Atlanta, Ga., March 5 .- While military exigencies would forbid any speculation upon the approximate time that the Eighty-second division, composed of men from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, New England and other points, will feave for France, evidence is piling up that it is not far away. Officers and men here believe that before summer comes they will be on French soil, and every effort is being made to hurry the training of the men, so that when they arrive in Europe they will be prepared to be sent to the firing line at the very earli-est moment. A number of orders have been issued recently to the various commanders of units which are intended to prepare the division for war footing. "It looks mighty good to me," sald one young captain, whose earnest desire is to get active service at the very earliest moment. "Believe me," he added, "if they ever put me on the firing line, in the trenches, and the order comes to 'go over the top.' I would like to have a company of negro soldiers armed with razors." At present there are several thousand negroes at the camp, and more are pouring in each day under a re-cent call. Nearly 3,000 reached the camp during this week, and more will probably come in next week. A large number of them will be formed into labor companies of the stevedore class, and the others will become regular in-fantrymen, whether as a part of the Eighty-second or some other division is not known.

It is believed here that when the Eighty-second is ordered to leave At-lanta and go to France it will move as a division and not in companies or

ONE LIEUTENANT AND NINE PRIVATES KILLED

regiments, as some believe.

Gen. Pershing Cables a Supplemental List of Casualties in Recent Battle.

Washington, March 5.—Gen. Pershing reported to the war department yesterday the names of one lieutenant and nine privates killed in action, of a captain, a lieutenant and eleven men severely wounded, all on March 1, the day of a German assault an an American acceptance of a lieutenant and severely wounded. ican trench sector. The name of a lieu-tenant and four men killed the same and happy and smiling, and redolent of soap.

All he did to get those medals was to lead men into rainstorms of bullets, day had previously been reported.
The following is the list:

First Lieutenant Stewart W. Hoover, infantry, Blackfoot, Ida.

Privates:
William Fatr, Milan. Pa.
Fred Gard, Crosby. N. D.
Russell A. Murr. Napa, Cal.
Edward H. McNulty, St. Louis.
Chris Busch, Napa, Cal.
Mathews D. Souza, Sato Antas,

Zores Islands. Claude W. Keller, Glenburn, N. D. Lloyd S. Miller, Commerce, Mo. Corporal Homer J. Wheaton, Syra-use, N. Y., killed Feb. 27. Frank Midak, Minot, N. D.

meaning of it all comes to one, and drives away the frivolous conceit of Lawrence A. Lacasse, Woburn, Mass., killed Feb. 27. men's fashions and brings the realization that all this passing throng of Private Edward Annunziata, Brook-lyn, has died from wounds, received

March I.
Capt. John D. von Hollzendorff, field
artillery, Brunswick, Ga., and First
Lieutenant Ralph H. Blake, Sapulpa,
Okla., and eleven privates were severely wounded on that day, including John McAdoo Appoints Director of L. Bray, Drum, Ky.; William F. Wood-house, Conway, Ark.; Warren M. Bow-en, Norristown, Ga.; Kennard H. Hill.

A corporal and nine privates were slightly wounded, including Private Shellie Moxley, Laurel Springs, N. C. Two enlisted men were severely wounded Feb. 27 and two were slightly wounded, all being from northern states. been appointed by Director-General McAdoo chief of a new division of bet-terments and additions of the railroad

Gen. Pershing also reported that Private Cecil D. McKenry, of George-town, Tex., died from gunshot wounds received March 1.

Private Wallace Hatchard, of Columbia Falls, Mont., died March 3 from "traumatism by firearms."
Private Will Bush, Ellenton, S. C. member of a labor company, died of pneumonia March 1.

Judge Lovett will hold one of the most important positions in the rail-road administration. He will super-vise the big program of extensions contemplated for this year, particu-larly relating to terminal construc-tions, and will determine what im-provements are essential and what CHINESE PANIC-STRICKEN OVER THREATENED MOVE Report Says Russians Are Massing Troops on Frontier for Invasion. provements are essential and what should be postponed until the close of the war. Reports of railroads now be-

Pekin, Wednesday, Feb. 27.—The governor of the province of Sinkiang, western China, from which have come reports that Turks and Germans are stirring up the Mohammedans, tele-graphs that the Russians are massing on the frontier, evidently intending an invasion of Sinkiang. The telegram adds that the people are panic-stricken and asks that rifles and ammunition be sent to the governor.

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